



Boston November 15-1842.

Dear Madam

Again we have the pleasure of sending
through you, to the American Anti-Slavery Society,
several articles for the Fair to be held in Boston -
It was our wish that they should be sent by the
Mail steamer, and for that purpose, we have re-
quested our friend R. D. Webb of Dublin to pay the
freight from Liverpool to Boston (it was taken free
from this town to the former place) we giving him money
for the purpose - but as yet we have not heard whether
^{if not they leave you first packet} they will be taken - We feel that we have gained
ground since last year - we have got several new
contributors and lost one old one - Many ques-
tions are asked us, whether plain or fancy work
would be preferred? little things for children or
knitted or netted articles? we would be glad to
hear as many would do either with equal pleasure.
In a letter to our friend C. L. Remond, a strong

wish has been expressed that no persons should be alluded to by name as particularly active - some of the persons most interested being quite unknown to you - for instance, the figure of O'Connell has been dressed by Mrs. Nash who has spared no pains to make it in every respect a true copy of the original - the piece of raised work, was done by Miss Cotton - this will show that it would seem like injustice for some to be praised while others equally worthy are unnoticed - the offerings of some are to be prized as was the widow's mite - In general we have been more anxious to get a little from several people, than a great many things from any one -

We have marked the articles as you suggested - at about the prices they would sell for at a Bazaar here - perhaps you would tell us against next year whether it would be better for us to mark in pencil - or not to mark at all -

With much respect, we remain, dear Madam
on the part of the Society

your sincere friends -
M. Mannix } Secretaries
L. Jennings }

My dear Madame

Your much prized letter of last year was unanswered by us in words - but we have not been unmindful of its contents - With regard to New
England, we know nothing of it - we never
hear of it amongst us - but we are endeavoring as
much as possible to prepare the way for its spread
down if it should appear - if the right of every
one to decide for himself, be allowed we would hear
less of intolerance - and few seem inclined to deny that
it is a right - part of our liberty - The Standard
has been taken for our Society because being less
local it is more suited to our readers - We are
anxious to hear how the Bazaar will proceed this
year - Many sad hearts will be there - but we
feel that sorrow is sacred - therefore we will only
say we remain your affectionate well-wishers

Signed - For the friends of last year by
Sarah Jennings.

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